

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 36 No. 158, Thursday, June 23, 1983

Volons to discuss damage funding

By KEN PERKINS

Staff Writer

to pay for damage from in Utah will be the main agenda of a special session of the Utah State Legislature to be held in Salt Lake City.

Gov. Scott Matheson has asked the legislature to consider emergency actions or tax increases to cover the cost of flood damages, said the governor's administration.

"Actions (to pay for flood damage) have been left open," she said.

Matheson will discuss any idea with money to pay for it,"

but all estimates of flood

we've been submitted to the office, and that damage will be higher than original

ly expected.

"The flooding lasted longer and did more damage than anyone expected," King said.

Included on the governor's original call for a special session is discussion of State Bill 206, clarifying the amount of the overall employer tax rate.

Several measures have been added to the special session agenda, including:

* A call to modify Senate Bill 300, which places a prior lien on the mortgages of condominium owners who fail to pay maintenance fees owed to owner's associations.

A proposal to repeal the tax benefit from methanol-based synthetic fuel.

Consideration of a measure to balance the state budget for fiscal 1983.

* A proposal to remove the Division of Corrections from the Social Services Department and make it a separate state agency responsible directly to the governor.

Any special session of the Legislature is limited by state law to 30 days or less. If lawmakers fail to finish all business on the session agenda within 30 days, Gov. Matheson could call another special session, but that is unlikely, King said.

The governor hopes the Legislature can finish with all business and end the special session within three weeks, she said.

Utah law states that only the governor can call a special session of the Legislature, and gives him power to set the agenda. Debate during special sessions is limited to those items placed on the agenda by the governor.



Universe photo Rick Egan

A second dike, located near Utah Lake, was built to save I-15 from flood waters. Because the dike is surrounded by gravel, motorists traveling in this area are cautioned to drive slower.

Policy reaffirmed

With slight revision for condominiums

By RANDY JEAN WOODS

Staff Writer

Local reaffirmed Wednesday the housing policy single sex and the opposite sex living off residence in separate buildings, with the exception living in condominiums.

ment, issued by the BYU administration and

board of trustees, said that students who are members of condominium owner's family may live in that owner's unit, regardless of where the unit is, and may have student residences in the same sex.

According to Jeff Driggs, BYU assistant vice president for business, condominium associations will have to decide whether to rent to women or men.

Create atmosphere

"The administration and board of trustees want to create an atmosphere conducive to the spirituality and moral growth of students," he said.

Jan Hemming, assistant director of Public Communications, said the policy will be required for condominium buildings. "This is consistent with apartment treatment under the same policy," he said.

Driggs said the policy was under consideration by the administration and the board of trustees, and this policy statement was considered the best overall application of the university's policy," Hemming said.

Driggs said previous computer errors resulting in letters being sent to some students who lived in approved housing have been corrected.

Non-approved address

The computer has been programmed to send letters to those students who request for school and give a non-approved address, he said.

According to Driggs, if a student is living in a non-approved residence, he need only contact the Off-Campus Housing Department to have someone from that office approve the residence.

Criteria for approval include minimum standards of health, safety, study conditions and privacy, and segregation of the sexes by building, according to the statement.

Good victims complain to council

By AROLYN DUNBAR

Staff Writer

Local residents of southeast Salt Lake City complained about the handling of flooding to City Council members on Tuesday.

"It's just the beginning," said Ward Maetani, 1090 E. 4200.

"The neighborhood met with various personnel from the city several weeks ago. They said we were going to bring in an expert, but my home is still being flooded." "If there is a plan to divert the water, we want to know what it is," Ferguson said.

Mayor Ferguson said the city has

hired a local engineering firm to drill holes Wednesday for more than 30

piometers to pinpoint the underground water level in the Slate Canyon area.

A piometer, explained city engineer Jack Zirbes, is a hydraulic grade line placed in a 20-foot hole drilled three inches in diameter to measure the actual water surface underground.

"We can then go in and lay perforated pipe to draw the water down below where it is a problem," Ferguson said.

"This neighborhood has put up with an awful lot for too long," he said. "It's

met with various personnel from the city several weeks ago. They said we were going to bring in an expert, but my home is still being flooded."

"If there is a plan to divert the water, we want to know what it is," Ferguson said.

Mayor Ferguson said the city has

hired a local engineering firm to drill

holes Wednesday for more than 30

piometers to pinpoint the underground water level in the Slate Canyon area.

imperative we get some correction now. As soon as we have the measurements, we can go in and lay the pipe."

The mayor said the perforated pipe was an interim solution to the flooding situation below Slate Canyon. More permanent solutions will come from help from the Army Corps of Engineers and emergency relief funding arranged through Sen. Jake Garn's R-Utah office, he said.

The mayor further indicated that

imperative we get some correction now. As soon as we have the measurements, we can go in and lay the pipe."

The mayor said the perforated pipe was an interim solution to the flooding situation below Slate Canyon. More permanent solutions will come from help from the Army Corps of Engineers and emergency relief funding arranged through Sen. Jake Garn's R-Utah office, he said.

The mayor further indicated that

Gov. Scott Matheson has promised monetary aid for all Utah canyons. Ferguson did not say when these monies would be made available.

Zirbes said although city funds have not been specifically budgeted for the project, the city has a problem, this should not prevent Provo from taking the necessary steps now.

Maetani's neighbor, Preston Bushman, echoed the fears of many of the area residents. Bushman said under-ground flooding is a problem from Provo Elementary School, east of the Provo City Cemetery, to as far north as 260 S.

Bushman said he is pumping 3,400 gallons from his basement every hour with two pumps he had to buy for \$200 each.

Bushman's son, David, said he fears the consequences if electrical power should fail.

"I don't think it's 12 seconds for the house to fill and start overflowing onto the floor," David said. He calculates it would only take three hours for water to fill the basement completely and spill out through window wells.

Electrocution is a very real danger in the Bushman basement, David said. Should the water stop for any reason, the water level would reach the furnace about 15 minutes per hour.

If family members were bathing water when power returned, the situation could prove fatal, he said.

Damage to the Bushman home is estimated at \$5,000, David said.

Jerry Bushman, 30, of Mapleton, said the ideal long-term solution would be for the city to divert runoff waters through pipes from the mouth of Slate Canyon into several canal systems in southeast Provo or directly into Utah Lake.

The extremely porous ground underneath the basins is causing runoff water to sink into the ground faster than it can drain from the basin above ground, said council member Keith Ross.

Marvin C.J. Kucher told the council he had conducted a dye experiment to learn how fast water from the Slate Canyon drainage basins is seeping into Provo School and surrounding homes.

Kucher, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles at BYU, and an experienced research chemist, poured five gallons of dye solution into the third basin and found traces of it in the school and homes seven days later.

Robyn Patton, director of public relations for ASBYU.

It was understood when Jeff Payne accepted the office in May that he would resign at the end of spring term, Patton said.

"It's a big deal," she said. "Jeff's resignation is a result of an agreement made with Greg (Fuller)."

Payne could not be reached before press time, but Patton stated that Payne was concerned about how his resignation would be presented.

"The resignation is not, because of great respect it is because Jeff has lost his desire to work with ASBYU," Patton said.

A new attorney general will be appointed at the beginning of summer term, she said.

When Payne's appointment was approved by the ASBYU Executive Council in May, ASBYU President Greg Fuller told The Universe that Payne's appointment was only temporary.

At that time, Fuller said the appointment was temporary because Sam Cowley, a BYU student who was serving his internship in Washington, D.C., during spring term, would not be able to accept the position until he returned.

Cowley may be a candidate for the position, Patton said, but no decisions have been made yet.

"I don't know whether Jeff will continue to work in the attorney general's office or not. He wants to stay involved," Patton said. "Greg may have another position for him."

The people whom Payne has appointed will continue in their positions, Patton said. Payne has appointed two common court judges, a head student defender and a supreme court justice to serve in the ASBYU court system.

Patton does not see any transition problems with the attorney general's office. "The office is already established. One person will just be over it now," she said.

Since the attorney general will take office at the beginning of summer term, he will have time to get his feet on the ground before fall, Patton said.

Term ends; Universe continues

Although spring term officially ends today and summer term will begin Tuesday, The Universe staff will continue to work throughout the weekend to produce its regular Tuesday newspaper.

Sports

espises new NBA reputation

Ainge terms style 'aggressive'



By JOHN DALRYMPLE
Asst. Sports Editor

Following a fight during the recent National Basketball Association playoffs, former BYU star Danny Ainge is now having to contend with accusations of being a cheapshot player.

The fight incident and the accusations were a surprise to most of the fans who have followed Ainge's career from the Marriott Center to the Boston Gardens, where he now plays guard for the Boston Celtics.

Ainge, who has returned to Provo for two weeks to help run his local summer basketball camp, has been fielding questions from the Utah media concerning his post-season playoff scuffle and the finger-pointing that followed afterwards.

The trouble began for Ainge during an April playoff game between Boston and Atlanta. According to Ainge, the Celtics felt that Atlanta center Tree Rollins was getting away with a lot more than he should — elbowing Celtic players and setting illegal picks.

Ainge said he wasn't singled out by Rollins, but the Atlanta offense allows the center to set picks on the Celtic guards.

In addition to the illegal picks, Ainge said Rollins had put him in a head lock at one point during the game. "He came down the court and said he was going to really mess me up."

Elbow initiates brawl

Rollins then threw an elbow at Ainge's head. Ainge responded by tackling the center and a brawl commenced.

Ainge justified tackling Rollins as protecting himself from injury and avoiding a possible fist fight. When Ainge and Rollins went down, other players piled on.

Ainge said he had one hand free on the bottom of the pin and tried to pull Rollins' head away. Rollins grabbed one of Ainge's hands and held it in his mouth for 15 to 20 seconds, biting on it as hard as he could, the former Cougar star added.

Ainge's finger was bitten to the bone and required several stitches.

In the distant future, Ainge said he doesn't have definite plans for another career when he is finished with pro basketball.

"Right now, I would probably say having to; but 10 years from now, we'll have to see."

And as if the fight during the Boston-Atlanta series didn't create enough bad publicity, Ainge was accused of being a cheapshot player at the beginning of the Milwaukee-Boston playoffs. The accusation came from the Bucks' head coach, who was later fined for the statement.

Disapproves of comment
Ainge said he feels he doesn't have the reputation of a cheapshot, and added that any of the players he played against on the Bucks' team would refute the coach's comment.

"I don't think they believe that," he said. "They can't say it to any of those players, and then they'll say that I wasn't giving cheap shots. They would discredit the comments."

Ainge said the accusation was simply a tactic to incite the crowd and allows the referees to watch him more closely. He said it worked in that regard, but it was probably the cheapest shot.

"If I hadn't scored 24 points in the first half (of the first game) against them, I don't think one word would have been said."

Aggressive, not dirty
Ainge said he hopes the two incidents don't damage his style. "I think I'm going to change my style. I think I'm an aggressive player, but not dirty. I was only trying to protect myself."

The Celtics recently hired a new head coach, former assistant coach K.C. Jones. Ainge said he thought this would be good for both him and the team.

"I think it might have been time for a change in our organization," he said. "I think the new coach likes me as a player and this will help my career."

Ainge said he hopes to play for at least 10 more years in the NBA, adding that his career depends on remaining healthy.

In the distant future, Ainge said he doesn't have definite plans for another career when he is finished with pro basketball.

"Right now, I would probably say having to; but 10 years from now, we'll have to see."

BYU basketball star Danny Ainge is constantly having to answer queries about his involvement in a playoff scuffle. Ainge is in Provo as a basketball camp co-sponsor.

Spikers to travel, play in Europe

By DARLA LARSEN
Staff Writer

BYU women's volleyball team, a national contender, will play Saturday on a one-month tour of Europe, which will include matches in four countries of top European collegiate and amateur teams.

"We've been planning this trip for three years," said BYU Coach Michaelis. "It's a big responsibility, it will be hectic but worth it for the kids to have a experience playing with the rest of their lives."

It will be interesting to compare their top collegiate teams with our top three in their country.

"It will be interesting to compare their top collegiate teams with our top three in their country," she added.

And because it is an interesting country," she added.

Michaelis will be taking eight players from her 1982-83 squad that finished second in the national competition. In addition to competing, the players will tour throughout many parts of Europe as representatives of the university and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We don't know enough about the teams we will be playing to say who will be the strongest competition," Michaelis said. "We will be playing teams who finished in the top three in their country."

"It will be interesting to compare their top collegiate teams with our top three in their country," she added.

While in Europe we will receive a lot of exposure for the church and BYU," Michaelis said. "We will even

begin competition June 29 in Munster, Germany, where BYU will challenge the Munster University team and the Club 18 Orthe. BYU will play in Germany, Belgium and Stuttgart to play two additional matches.

The Cougars will then spend four days in Austria, celebrating July 4th in Vienna with a match against a local club team.

BYU will also play matches in Yugoslavia and Venice, then tour France and Switzerland. After a final stop in London, the team will return home.

While in Europe we will receive a lot of exposure for the church and BYU," Michaelis said. "We will even

begin competition June 29 in Munster, Germany, where BYU will challenge the Munster University team and the Club 18 Orthe. BYU will play in Germany, Belgium and Stuttgart to play two additional matches.

BYU will also play matches in Yugoslavia and Venice, then tour France and Switzerland. After a final stop in London, the team will return home.

Under the playoff expansion, which takes effect next season, four teams will be added to 12 that have made the playoffs in recent years, the first-round series will be of five instead of best of three and no teams will get byes in the opening rounds.

Colangelo said the main reason for these changes was economic.

The Cougars spikers will begin competition June 29 in Munster, Germany, where BYU will challenge the Munster University team and the Club 18 Orthe. BYU will play in Germany, Belgium and Stuttgart to play two additional matches.

The team has received and accepted some invitations to stay in the homes of LDS Church members as well as families of the local university.

"It will give the players the chance to learn more about the culture. It will be a good experience for them and us," Michaelis said.

The biggest concern BYU has right now is the number of players they will have with them.

"Our real problem is that we have only eight players able to travel at this time, two of which are redshirts from last season," Michaelis said. "If we are forced to add two more players, they will sacrifice a year of eligibility. 'We'll have five of our starters with us from last season, so I don't anticipate any real problems. Everyone will get good preparation for next year."

Scheduled for the trip are outside hitters Karen Kunkens, Madge Ferreira, Lisa Monson and Valerie dePourtales; middle blocker Radlyn Houghland; and setter Tami Hamilton. Redshirts are outside hitter Michelle Fife and setter/defensive specialist Vicki Skousen.

The team will be accompanied by assistant coaches, team physician, team manager, parents and faculty.

Spikers to travel, play in Europe

BY DARLA LARSEN
Staff Writer

BYU women's volleyball team, a national contender, will play Saturday on a one-month tour of Europe, which will include matches in four countries of top European collegiate and amateur teams.

"We've been planning this trip for three years," said BYU Coach Michaelis. "It's a big responsibility, it will be hectic but worth it for the kids to have a experience playing with the rest of their lives."

It will be interesting to compare their top collegiate teams with our top three in their country," she added.

And because it is an interesting country," she added.

Michaelis will be taking eight players from her 1982-83 squad that finished second in the national competition. In addition to competing, the players will tour throughout many parts of Europe as representatives of the university and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We don't know enough about the teams we will be playing to say who will be the strongest competition," Michaelis said. "We will be playing teams who finished in the top three in their country," she added.

While in Europe we will receive a lot of exposure for the church and BYU," Michaelis said. "We will even

begin competition June 29 in Munster, Germany, where BYU will challenge the Munster University team and the Club 18 Orthe. BYU will play in Germany, Belgium and Stuttgart to play two additional matches.

The Cougars spikers will begin competition June 29 in Munster, Germany, where BYU will challenge the Munster University team and the Club 18 Orthe. BYU will play in Germany, Belgium and Stuttgart to play two additional matches.

BYU will also play matches in Yugoslavia and Venice, then tour France and Switzerland. After a final stop in London, the team will return home.

Under the playoff expansion, which takes effect next season, four teams will be added to 12 that have made the playoffs in recent years, the first-round series will be of five instead of best of three and no teams will get byes in the opening rounds.

Colangelo said the main reason for these changes was economic.

RENT A CAR

for a day, week, or month

\$9.95
per day
& up
Free
Mileage!

Trucks, 12 person van, and moving van available.
10% off with this ad. BYU students must be 18 yrs. +

RENT-A-CAR 289 S. Univ., Provo 375-4445

Limit one coupon per rental!

This delicious platter is served with choice baked potato, mashed potatoes, or french fries, choice of souffle or dinner salad, our special Sunday cheese toast, and a large 16-oz. drink.

INCLUDES SALAD AND LARGE 16-oz. DRINK

AGHETTI GROUND FISH PLATE VEAL HAM FRIED TOP
LATTBALL BEEF STEAK PLATE PARMESAN STEAK DINNER SIRLOIN DINNER
\$2.49 \$2.99 \$3.29 \$3.29 \$3.79 \$3.89 \$4.79

CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

SPRINGFIELD
555 NORTH MAIN STREET
Phone 758-2385

PROVO
1460 NORTH
MAIN STREET
Phone 377-7723

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

SPUNDOWNERS
FAMILY RESTAURANT

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

OPEN HOURS
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
5 - Thurs.
9:00 p.m.
8 - Fri.
9:30 p.m.
9 - Sat.
11:30 p.m.
10 - Sun.
11:30 p.m.

n. Apts. for rent

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

DUPLIES: (Green Mall, 890-3500) 2 br. apt. \$550. Lease for \$135. Tel. 377-5111.

2 BDRM. APT., AC, \$160 + utilities. Summer term with option to lease for 255 E. 200 N. #23. Tel. 374-3022.

ANCHOR APTS.: 2 br. apt. \$160. Summer. Tel. 373-0991.

E. 500 N., PROVO

J. APT.: New, modern, close to MTC. \$500. Sun. \$90/mo., Fall.

VENTRAN APTS.: 2 br. bath, incl. Call 375-3755.

E. VACs. in 2 brm. near campus. Clean. Apartment storage. 465-3738.

HOUSE for rent. \$55. \$50. Fall/Win. 4 sp. to 1. Call 377-0288.

MING POOL: sunbed, chair, 2 br. bath, from campus to town. Only \$55. Tel. 375-3888.

RENT: Great de-5-4-7385.

In 3 woman apt. Drier & clothes, incl. dresser & utils. 374-9457.

N. 300' APARTMENT: 2 br. bath, \$55/mo. + \$58/mo.

Pvt. rm. in duplex. \$125. Tel. 375-3552.

GROVE Apartments 2 spaces avail. immmed. W/D, private room, \$125. Tel. 375-3552.

RENT: Great de-5-4-7385.

APT.: 3 men's vacs. \$45. E. Near Y. pool. AC.

2 BDRM. apt. \$160. Fall/Winter.

RENT: Great de-5-4-7385.

</div


Commentary

Today's youth lack orientation

A growing number of college-bound youth are entering universities with no feeling for what their education will enable them to do after graduation.

One LDS employment counselor said these students fail to associate education with job-related skills. "It's shocking to see how many young students enter adulthood with little direction, no skills, ambiguous goals and no decisive plan to achieve these goals," he said.

Years ago any job-seeker with a college degree could land a well-paying, responsible position with little effort. But the increased accessibility of university education has created a "glut" of intelligent but undemanding graduates.

Moreover, polytechnical institutions have supplied firms with workers directly skilled for high-tech tasks.

The problem is augmented when university students choose fields of education with no demand and little future. For years students with lofty ambitions have majored in such subject areas as education, foreign language or fine arts. This is not to say that careers in these fields are of little value to society; indeed they are a great asset to us all. But the simple economics of supply and demand bring us to the realization that "exciting" majors with few job opportunities will lead us to dead-end paths.

Many a returned missionary arrives at college with pie-in-the-sky ambitions of implementing his foreign-language skills to find a job. He majors in French only to find that the employment lines are filled with four million other French-speaking job seekers. The only job-related position he can find is making French fries at Burger King.

Wayne Hansen, director of the BYU Placement Center, said students can enroll in a career-education class, which makes available employment patterns and job-aptitude tests. All of this is designed to help individuals make the best possible career and major choices.

Students in these classes are encouraged to visit with professionals in various careers to determine lifestyles and actual job demands.

Hansen said the job market is best available to those majoring in areas of computer science, physics, engineering and science. He was careful to point out, however, that marketability depends on the individual, not the major. "If a student hasn't enhanced his learning with work experience and related skills, then his chances for employment are greatly reduced."

To have no understanding of what our education will do for us after graduation is like a ship without a carefully charted course. Neither ship nor student will find it easy to steer clear from the rocks.



It's a great thing that many have felt the need to write church-related novels, both fiction and non-fiction.

Now when I get a little fed-up with Laman's and Lemuel's bickering with Nephi, I can open up the pages of a "latter-day novel" and see how Sam is handling the challenges of being a member-missionary at his extremely gentle high school reunion.

Or when the blood and guts of Helaman and his 2,000 strippling warriors gets me down, I can read a few pages of the story of Charly and Agnus, how they met at the "Y" and were married in the temple.

Throughout the year, especially around Christmas time, we are bombarded with advertisements touting the usefulness of books about church members falling in and out of love, in and out of righteousness, and sometimes in and out, then back into, the church itself.

Sooner or later (maybe 2,000 years) I'm sure all the best quotes and anecdotes from these books will end up in that LDS best-seller of all time, "Faith Promoting Rumors."

That's the book people are usually quoting from when they can't remember the source of an unusual story or certain obscure doctrine.

Sometimes I wonder whether some of these authors are more concerned with building up the kingdom and reaping their reward, or writing about the kingdom.

Hopefully you all will understand. I'm not really upset or mad as I may seem. I'm just letting off a bit of steam that has been building up recently.

In my mailbox yesterday was the latest in a long series of rejection slips that I've been getting in response to THE BOOK I'm diligently trying to get published.

I know I could very well be the next "Saturday's Warrior" but no one has caught the vision.

It's called "The Hyman Singer," and it's about an RM torn between being the ward choir director and singing in a rock 'n' roll band.

He's also entangled in a dangerous love triangle trying to decide between Sally, his "pre-mission" sweetheart, and Bambi, who thinks he's a great pop vocalist and wants to be his agent.

Well, let me tell you about it from the beginning. Before his mission, he used to sing in the ward choir and moonlight as a rock 'n' roller in nightclubs on the Sunset Strip and then . . .

—Quint B. Randle

Press necessary to public

"A community needs news," said the English author Dame Rebecca West, "for the same reason that a man needs eyes. It has to see where it is going."

Journalism plays a necessary role in today's modern world. Contrary to popular opinion, it is a vital asset to American society.

Most Americans, as BYU students have had very limited experience with the media, except for occasional exposure as consumers of newspapers, magazines, radio and television broadcasts.

The extent of journalism's power and influence often goes unnoticed in the world today.

It is crucial for the public to be aware of what goes on around them aside from their own personal and family lives, because whether for good or bad, journalism can have a tremendous impact upon society.

Consequently, it is the responsibility and the duty of journalists to provide the public with information concerning the society in which they live.

Accurate and reliable journalism is a necessity in a modern world where crime and deceit are rampant.

The mass media has the potential to be a contributing factor in our society and around the world, yet it also has the power to do more harm than service to the American public as a whole.

Freedom of the press is one of the greatest constitutional rights we, as American citizens, are privileged to enjoy.

Throughout American history, journalism has done much to protect our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

From the first Federalist Papers and Thomas Paine's "Common Sense" articles, to the Watergate scandal, journalism has played a major part in shaping American history.

All members of the public have a responsibility to be well-informed. Unfortunately, some deny the fact that without a free, unencumbered press this is not possible.

"Despite the handicaps contemporary journalists face in communicating news, there is no excuse for

anyone being uninformed on the facts or the multitude of opinions regarding them," said Curtis D. MacDougall, professor emeritus of journalism at Northwestern University.

"You can produce the 100 percent perfect news medium, but if there are only nineeompoops to read it, then the public is still in danger," MacDougall said.

Indeed journalism is still at the forefront of the mass media, and it will continue to make great progress in the future if the necessary pains are taken to preserve its integrity.

As long as journalism remains accurate, truthful and unbiased, it will continue to be an influential and beneficial source of service and information.

—Karalee Nelson

Merit salary is not solution

Editor:

This is in response to Paul Stout's editorial (June 16) about teachers' salaries and merit pay. As I read it again, I felt the article did not do justice to the point I have to little understanding of the public school teacher's plight in this country. No, I do not believe that increased pay will, in general, "cause" current teachers to work harder. That is not the point. The point is that you will find few people who are intelligent, patient, well trained and able to teach who will submit to working for \$15,000 when outside of teaching they could earn \$30,000.

Merit pay is a fairly good idea, on the surface, for encouraging well-qualified teachers to continue teaching. Unfortunately, in all the publicity that this battle has had, one important question has been ignored fairly constantly. Just how is merit to be determined? Student grades? Evaluations by students or their teachers? When someone can answer this question with a reasonable, fair and reliable method, I will be a strong supporter of merit pay.

I also take interest in the comment that teaching has so little responsibility. Perhaps Mr. Stout is under the popular impression that teaching is a soft job. I doubt that he would feel this way after spending a few of the 50-odd years of his life as a public school teacher. If this figure sounds unrealistic, try grading homework and tests for the 150-200 students most teachers see each day along with spending seven to nine hours a day at school.

If, as he said, "A servant should be worthy of his hire," I feel also that an employer should be fair to the servant.

Andrew Lawson
Springfield, Va.

Proud defense of the Osmonds

Editor:

It has always been a problem for me to stand up for the Osmonds without sounding

like a teenybopper fan. But after reading Quint Randle's letter in which he criticized the Osmonds for producing the Freedom Festival at BYU this year, I realized that I couldn't possibly sound more immature than he did.

Mr. Randle complained that the stadium is being held on a Friday 2:30 a.m. on the 20th. I'm sure that it was just so the Osmonds could put on another festival in Arizona, celebrating America's birthday on the fourth. He obviously thought the idea of lots of small towns having freedom festivals ridiculous; though I fail to see the humor.

What's so ridiculous about the way the Osmonds are trying to spread patriotism by getting out of town? I mean, who wants to celebrate like Provo does? I think it's wonderful! In a time when most show-biz groups are spreading messages of rebellion and sex, the Osmonds should be commended for their courage to be different; not belittled for it.

As far as the date change is concerned, Provo's Freedom Festival hasn't been held on a one-day event for a long time. It's usually a week-long production with different shows and events the whole time. What's the big deal of the exact date anyway? Does it matter that we celebrate Christ's birthday months earlier than when it actually was supposed to have occurred? Two days is not going to change the event's meaning now. Besides, did it ever occur to Mr. Randle that the Salt Lake City 4th of July on Monday is a double treat? That maybe President Reagan couldn't make it here on the fourth?

He insinuated that the public is being taken advantage of; that perhaps it wouldn't be worth the money, or that we should get in free.

The show will take a lot of money to put on. But anyone who went to the Osmond's show two years ago can verify that it was well worth it. This year's extravaganza promises to be bigger and better than before.

The Osmonds are in business like the rest of us. They work hard at what they do and have large families to support. Why should they always be expected to work for free? I'm sure they try to eliminate expenses as much as possible, and I'm also sure that they're not solely responsible for the ticket prices. (Which I find quite reasonable, con-

sidering what we'll get for it.)

How quickly we forget the many times the Osmonds have donated their time and energy for Utah's benefit. Doesn't anyone remember their two wonderful sellout concerts at BYU in 1982 — the proceeds of which all went to the United Way? Or if that was too long ago, what about the night they performed last month that raised \$5 million for children's hospitals? But obviously like that don't satisfy Mr. Randle. He expects everything handed to him on a silver platter. Give the Osmonds a break!

I can't believe that Mr. Randle had the audacity to claim he was a fan. With fans like that, the Osmonds must be the most popular band in the world. I mean, if the Osmonds' members are afraid I'm not, I'm not for that family sharing their light. I'd have had no idea what a Mormon was nor I suspect, would I have cared enough to bother finding out. They've been directly responsible for over 30,000 conversions according to Paul H. Dunn. They've also been praised by other Church authorities, including Elder Marvin J. Ashton and others than Provo's own. Quint Randle to criticize?

Oh, but maybe the Osmonds' newest western look bothers him. He mentioned the beards. It's funny — when the Osmonds first started going pop in the early '70s, some self-righteous Latter-day Saints pointed to them and said, "Look at them! They're not like us!"

They still have clean, too. I mean, they're not like us! When the Osmonds succeeded in this country-western role, you can rest assured that many cowhands and "good 'ol boys" will be more willing to open their doors to the missionaries, thanks to the example the Osmonds set. The Osmond family doesn't compromise on important standards.

Somehow I fail to see Christian qualities in someone who states, "But the Freedom Festival is Provo's celebration! I don't want the rest of the nation to see it, nor pay the ticket price to get in."

I can't believe that anyone could be so self-

ish that he'd object to sharing Provo's patriotism with the rest of the nation via a national broadcast. We should be proud to show America what we've got! Tourism doesn't hurt, does it?

The Osmonds are beautiful people who deserve support from their fans and neighbors, and this one fan who wants them to know she's proud and happy that they're doing such wonderful things for Provo and the Church. I consider myself lucky to live in the same town they do.

Linna Sosa

Provvo

Osmond pres. refutes opinion

Editor:

I read with some amusement, and I must admit some anger, the article by Quint Randle concerning the Osmond's involvement in the Freedom Festival.

I recognize that The Daily Universe is a learning experience for your staff, but I think it's important for Mr. Randle to check his facts before "firing from the hip."

The festival is sponsored by the City of Provo. The Freedom Festival Board contacted the Osmonds and asked them to produce the program and make it a major part of the 100th anniversary of America's Freedom Festival at Provo.

The city receives monies from the ticket sales and uses these dollars to help offset the cost of the weekend festival. For Mr. Randle to suggest that taxpayers' money is being used to finance the event is not only misleading, but totally inaccurate.

We do not demand what Mr. Randle is referring to when he writes about budget figures of \$300,000 and revenues at \$500,000 and asks where the \$200,000 is going. Again, he is completely wrong with his figures.

The Freedom Festival committee has planned a great celebration. The format this year is to end the celebration with a great weekend. The clogging festival and grand ball on Friday, the Children's Parade on Saturday, the 100th anniversary service on Sunday, the grand parade, picnic in the park and free fireworks in Kiwanis Park on Monday, will truly make this event "America's Freedom Festival."

Thankfully, 50,000 people disagree with Mr. Randle's statement "who wants to see fireworks on a hard aluminum seat."

Come on Quint, next time make a simple telephone call and get your facts straight before playing "Don Quixote."

William L. Critch

President, Osmond Entertainers

C

Editor:

I'm beginning to wonder why the university bothers with pedestrian crossings around campus. Some people certainly don't bother with them. You'd almost think they had death wish.

Recently, as I was pulling into a parking lot (just west of the Jesse Knight Building) had a close encounter with a young man who was riding through the intersection of the two roads — nowhere near a crosswalk who got downright indignant when he hopped off his bicycle. The unfortunate part is: with the rush hour traffic, and the time of the event, I didn't see him until it was almost too late. Later that day, when I turned to my car, I found a note left on my windshield. It read: "I found a note left on my windshield, and I'm not sure who left it. I'm not sure who left it, but I'm not sure who left it."

He didn't seem to realize the danger of pedaling or even the wrongness of stepping onto a busy street at rush hour. He assumed the traffic would watch out for him. Hardly a day goes by that I don't see someone endangering him/herself by ignoring crosswalks.

Pedestrians are taking a chance by placing the burden for their safety on the drivers. Even at 20 mph, it's easy to be looking the wrong way at the wrong time. The people who assume the driver will always see them are playing with a time bomb. He's seduced and probably deserves what he gets.

I'm not advocating open season on pedestrians. I appreciate them. I'd just like to tell them they have a little more respect for our way of life. I always try to respect people's crosswalks, but the door openings both sides of

James R. B.

Springville,



Writing line upon line

Story or certain obscure doctrine.

Sometimes I wonder whether some of these authors are more concerned with building up the kingdom and reaping their reward, or writing about the kingdom.

Hopefully you all will understand. I'm not really upset or mad as I may seem. I'm just letting off a bit of steam that has been building up recently.

In my mailbox yesterday was the latest in a long series of rejection slips that I've been getting in response to THE BOOK I'm diligently trying to get published.

I know I could very well be the next "Saturday's Writer" but no one has caught the vision.

It's called "The Hyman Singer," and it's about an RM torn between being the ward choir director and singing in a rock 'n' roll band.

He's also entangled in a dangerous love triangle trying to decide between Sally, his "pre-mission" sweetheart, and Bambi, who thinks he's a great pop vocalist and wants to be his agent.

Well, let me tell you about it from the beginning. Before his mission, he used to sing in the ward choir and moonlight as a rock 'n' roller in nightclubs on the Sunset Strip and then . . .

—Quint B. Randle

Y fortunate to possess instructors of religion

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints claims to be the only true and living church earth.

Missionaries and members relate the story of first vision in 1820. In this vision a divine being indicated that the religious teachers of that time were wrong, they were corrupt, that they taught the doctrine of man and not the doctrine of God.

The LDS church doesn't think too highly of these teachers.

This church or people believes that a man is called of God by revelation and by the laying of hands by those who are in authority to predict and administer the ordinances thereof.

To graduate from BYU, it is a requirement for students to complete 14 credit hours of religion, whether a member of this school's founding congregation or not.

Students must learn about religion from religion teachers who are not "called of God."

The justification of all this being that teachers supposedly teach the doctrines correctly by those who do have and had proper authority on earth.

It is important to know the details of a part's occupation and also important to know the details of a part's residence.

Religion teachers are important specialists in various fields of religious study and are the first to admit that they have no authority in their area of expertise, knowledge, religious or otherwise.

Especially members of this student body should be open minded and realize that the course of study can suddenly change, as was the case in Northwestern.

Never should students be dogmatic or unwilling to change and progress. As the saying goes, "The only thing you can count on is that you can't count on anything." But this university does not only religious but also scientific, governmental, psychological and a multiplicity of information.

A knowledge and understanding of these and an open-minded attitude will help promote the ultimate cause of the organization that spans this university.

It is fortunate for the people of this planet to have men who have authority from God to can reprove, instruct, and relay correct and timely doctrine from the source of true deity.

It is also fortunate for the studentbody of university, or any other university with LDS church teachers, that people have given their lives to promote such a noble cause.

—Mark W.

Editor:

BETTER, BETTER, BUT YOU NEED TO SHOW A BIT MORE ARM'S FLEXIBILITY.

Editor:

It's not the first time I've heard the words "flexibility" and "arm's length" used in the same sentence. I'm not sure what they mean, but I do know that they're not the same thing.

Recently, as I was pulling into a parking lot (just west of the Jesse Knight Building) had a close encounter with a young man who was riding through the intersection of the two roads — nowhere near a crosswalk who got downright indignant when he hopped off his bicycle. The unfortunate part is: with the rush hour traffic, and the time of the event, I didn't see him until it was almost too late. Later that day, when I turned to my car, I found a note left on my windshield. It read: "I found a note left on my windshield, and I'm not sure who left it."

He didn't seem to realize the danger of pedaling or even the wrongness of stepping onto a busy street at rush hour. He assumed the traffic would watch out for him. Hardly a day goes by that I don't see someone endangering him/herself by ignoring crosswalks.

Pedestrians are taking a chance by placing the burden for their safety on the drivers. Even at 20 mph, it's easy to be looking the wrong way at the wrong time. The people who assume the driver will always see them are playing with a time bomb. He's seduced and probably deserves what he gets.

I'm not advocating open season on pedestrians. I appreciate them. I'd just like to tell them they have a little more respect for our way of life. I always try to respect people's crosswalks, but the door openings both sides of

James R. B.

Springville,